



At Tuesday's devotional, Elder Hartman Rector Jr., urged students to follow God's program.

Obey God, be happy, Elder Rector urges

By ANNALEE WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The Lord's program is good and brings happiness, according to Tuesday's devotional speaker.

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., a member of the First Council of the Seventy, said, "It is vitally important that we understand the Lord's program, for it is calculated to make us happy, which is the object and design of our existence on this earth."

We are here to be happy, but if we're not careful we'll look in the wrong places for happiness, he said.

"Some think happiness has to do with accumulation of material wealth or some position, yet these do not make people happy. Happiness has to do with obedience to the Lord's commandments," Elder Rector said.

The Lord has given us a program by which we can prepare ourselves for things to come.

"There are great and momentous things ahead of us," Elder Rector said. "We need to be aware of the fact that we are living in a time of calamity and we need to be prepared for it."

The best way to prepare is to follow the Lord's commandments given through scriptures or by the mouth of living prophets.

"Scripture provides instruction in righteousness and provides ways for correction," he said. "The scriptures hold the answers, and all we teach in the church should be from the standard works."

The purest word of God, however, comes from the mouth of living prophets, and we should obey their counsel he said.

"In President Kimball's first talk as President of the Church, he gave 22 commandments. It is difficult to misunderstand him because he is so specific," Elder Rector said.

"We should put into practice what we find in the scriptures," he added.

Elder Rector outlined some things which should be included in one's program for life.

He said the Lord expects all young people to marry and raise families, even though the world may disapprove. "If you live the gospel today you can expect to be persecuted," he said. "If you have more than two children, people will say you are selfish."

"We all agreed to provide opportunities for others in God's kingdom to come to the earth, but men will

become lovers of their own selves and won't want the responsibility of a family which was the first commandment given on this earth to our first parents — God's plan to replenish the earth and have joy with their posterity."

"The first purpose of marriage is to bring forth children and provide opportunities to bring children to earth," Elder Rector said.

"The decision to have children is not a consideration of convenience, education or economics. The other consideration should be the health of the mother," he said.

"Through abortion and birth control, the church has lost over 22,000 prospective missionaries. It really makes a difference," Elder Rector said.

He also said it is important to "improve your mind and get an education."

Elder Rector counseled students to choose a career and learn how to do it well.

"It makes no difference what you do as long as you are happy and can provide for your family," he said.

Elder Rector believes "the most important work you will ever do will be within the walls of your own home."

It is also very important to pay tithing. He said people should "always give the Lord his tenth first. Then we will put away another tenth in savings and let it draw interest."

That way "By the time you are ready to go on your second mission, you will have the money to do it," he said.

Elder Rector also stressed the importance of food storage. He said young couples should immediately start to put away a year's supply.

Another important part of one's program should be budgeting money and living within one's means. He said purchasers should always pay cash and avoid debt.

Elder Rector also said, "We should love people and not just those who love us. Love everyone. We will be judged on the things we do for other people."

Elder Rector told students to have personal and family prayer and study the scriptures, and to remember "It takes time, but Jesus Christ made it possible for us to repeat."

"The Lord wants us to be prepared, and if we do all these things we won't have to be afraid. 'If ye are prepared ye shall not fear,'" he said.

Execs to consider appointee, bylaws

A committee report on rewording of action bylaws and appointment of a Married Student Organization chairman are scheduled today for Executive Council meeting.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder said transitional plans will also be announced for Executive Council members who will participate in a Savic campaign poster.

Three bylaws establishing election rules were passed earlier in May.

However, an Executive Council committee has reworded parts to provide more specific details concerning deadlines for notifying campers, wingers and determining appropriate areas for campaign posters.

Executive Council ratification of the pointment is also expected.

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- 2. Can learning as such be a religious act?
- 3. How do Mormonism and Judaism agree on finding Holiness through study?
- 4. What is the place of unexpected insight in learning? Is it "siyata disayma, the help of heaven"?
- 5. For a Jew, is there a difference between secular and religious learning?
- 6. To what extent is the world's standard of learning our standard of learning?

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Credit rule forbids sex discrimination

WASHINGTON — The federal government believes a woman should have a credit identity of her own.

A Federal Reserve Board rule which took effect Wednesday requires credit companies to meet requests to record information about a married couple in the name of both the wife and the husband.

The rule is designed to aid women who become divorced, widowed or who want their own accounts.

"If a woman gets divorced or

widowed and tries to open a new account, it's very, very hard to do," a Federal Reserve Board spokesman said. "She has no credit identity. So this is an attempt to rectify this situation."

Asked if the rule might stir up a dispute among some couples, the spokesman said, "That's a family matter."

The new rule is a result of a 1974 law banning discrimination by marital status in the granting of credit.

The Universe

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Spray moths now, official says

By JEFF CALL,
University Staff Writer

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visible.

If uncontrolled, the Codling moth will destroy

90 to 95 per cent of all fruit from apple and pear

advise commercial and home growers to

get the moths as soon as possible," said Eli

garden specialist for the Utah County Extension.

"This will kill the moth larvae before it

the fruit."

an insect emerges after the winter months as a

pinkish-white caterpillar. Approx-

imately one inch long, the moth comes with a silken

lodged under debris or loose bark," Clark

said.

in the early spring, the caterpillar pupates and

emerges as a moth in two to four weeks. These moths are grayish-brown in color with a wing span of three-fourths of an inch.

"Spray after full bloom, when the evening temperatures are warm and dry. Codling moths lay their eggs," Clark noted. "These eggs are flat, white, single eggs layed on upper leaf surfaces, twigs or on fruit spurs. A cold, wet spring delays the egg hatch, which means less trouble later with wormy apples."

"The eggs begin to hatch in about 10 days. The worms feed on the leaves but soon crawl to the developing fruit and burrow in at the blossom end. They then move the core out on the seeds. When their growth is complete, usually in 10 days, they burrow out through the side of the apple and either drop to the ground or crawl down the trunk."

"The moth next spins cocoons in bark crevices or under debris and pupate for the next generation." There are usually two generations per year in Utah,

Clark said. The second generation larvae enter the fruit without preference to the blossom end.

"Control of this pest consists of cleaning up debris, including loose bark on trees to eliminate places where the larvae spin cocoons," the specialist said. "Trees are sprayed with contact insecticides to kill larvae before they enter the fruit."

Students sought to fill committees

Vacancies on three student committees that work directly with the administration in making decisions affecting campus policy are now being filled.

Two University Committees administrative assistants announced their plans to fill three vacancies in Health Services, Films and Life Through Applications from interested students.

Students interested in these vacancies can apply by picking up applications between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the ASBYU receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. All applications should be returned by June 6.

University Committees is headed by two administrative assistants, Paul Burch, a sophomore majoring in animal science from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Wendy Leavins, a freshman majoring in social work from Hixton River, Ore.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder appointed Burch and Miss Leavins to head the committee for the 1977-78 school year.

The purpose of the Health Service committee is to review policies of the Student Health Center and ensure that students' health needs are met, Burch said.

The films committee reviews films and makes recommendations concerning any movies to be shown on campus, he said.

Y clinic announces deadline

Application deadline for a BYU eight-week learning enhancement program assisting children with learning disabilities will be Friday.

The program is workshop-oriented and will be held June 28 through August 19 in the St. Francis School. There will be a fee, payable when applying for the program.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Learning Enhancement Program at BYU, 240 MCKB, 374-1211, ext. 3857.

County GOP votes tonight

The Republican Party will hold a convention to elect county officials tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Howard, chairman of the Utah County GOP, said the convention will be held at Orem High School.

The Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. and the county delegates will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the program and voting.

Howard said speakers will include Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and Lt. Gov. David Monson.

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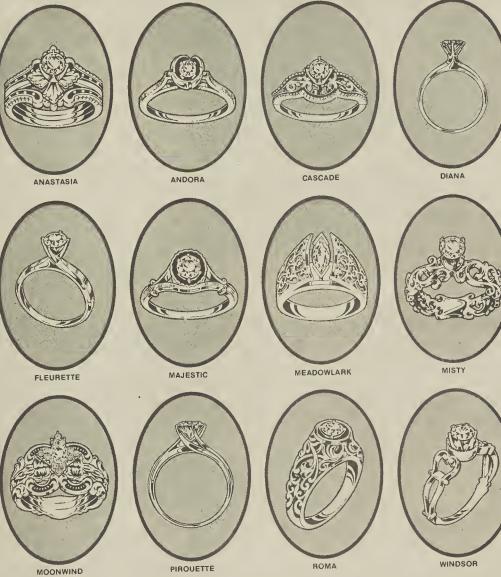
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A youth group "family" pulls its handcart down a dusty trail in Hobble Creek Canyon.



A blindfolded Jerry Brown struggles with a turkey he has caught for the group's Christmas dinner.



"Pioneer women" prepare ingredients for evening meal of porcupine stew, with one porcupine, lots of vegetables.

Pioneer spirit renewed in trek by Y students

Story and photos
By JO LEIGH McCARTY
University Staff Photographer

"What are you doing?" various spectators asked the group in pioneer dress wending its way up Hobble Creek Canyon.

" Didn't you hear? " "We got our call in church Sunday, and we're off to Missouri. "

Despite threatening weather reports for Memorial Day weekend and a change of route and campsites due to ankle-deep mud, 65 adventurers took a vote and decided to "go for it".

After a "shake-down" which led to the confiscation of granola, Twinkies, toothpaste, mirrors, deodorant, toilet paper and all the vital necessities in modern-day living, the pioneer trekkers, enrolled through the Youth Leadership Department, were ready to rough it.

They were clad in pioneer attire, the girls in homemade ankle-length, apron-covered dresses, and the guys in hats and wool pants held up by suspenders. But they still needed a very modern permit to push their seven handwagons along the Hobble Creek Canyon Road.

After pushing and pulling the handcarts over 16 miles of partly paved and uphill rocky mountain roads, the tired, hungry, blistered travelers received a meal consisting of one biscuit and two pieces of beef jerky.

Waking to rain, soggy sleeping bags

and traditional corn mush, the settlers were divided by "families" into hunting parties in search of dinner — porcupine. Only one was found to feed the ravenous colony, which ate vegetable stew that night.

The next day was declared "Christmas." The camp bustled with people creating gifts out of nature's resources. Presents of bark-carved spoons, dishes, sandals, plants, arrows, miniature log cabins, horseshoe nail rings and other gifts were exchanged after names were drawn out of hats.

Christmas dinner was the traditional turkey feast caught by blindfolded turkey hunters in a big grassy field.

Preparation of the turkey involved killing, plucking and cleaning. They dug a deep, rock-lined pit in which the turkey was cooked for four hours.

While waiting for dinner, the men practiced shooting muskets and the womenfolk quilted and learned how to make bread. The Christmas spirit was complete with a square dance, scripture reading, carols sung around the campfire and a visit from Santa Claus, who brought popcorn.

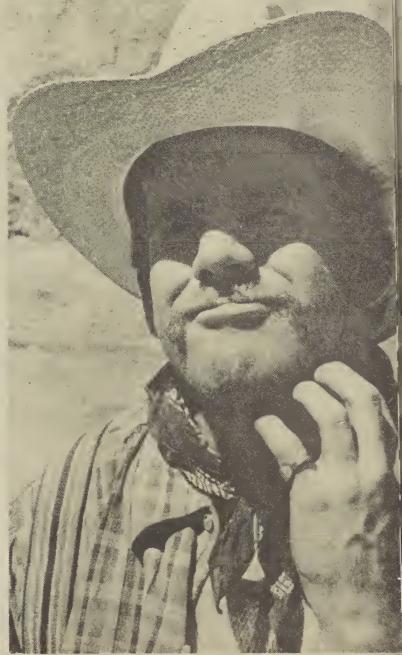
For the long, hot all-downhill trip home, Mr. Edward, Youth Leadership director and the camp's leader, gave specific instructions to the mud-caked, armpit hot, tattered group. "No hitchhiking, and if anyone asks what you are doing, just tell them, 'I often wonder myself.' "



"Pioneer woman," Zina Walch, develops her own method of wood for the fire.



Trail-worn wagon train winds its way around a mud puddle as "pioneers" trek up Hobble Creek Canyon. Group was plagued by rain and cold weather on five-day pioneer experience.



"Wilderness man," Norman Smallwood, reflects upon his group's pioneer experience.

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Y listed as contender for NCAA track title

The forthcoming NCAA track and field championships in Champaign, Ill., could be the greatest game of the year. But it would be safe to say that a team from one of two conferences, the Western Athletic Conference or the Pac-Eight, will come away with the team championship.

According to one group of observers, the favorite for the national meet is Washington State, a strong Pac-Eight team that finished fourth last year. The Cougars from WSU were

given the nod by the particular group over the WAC's Arizona State.

Last year's champion, USC, was listed in third, followed by Texas-El Paso, Brigham Young and UCLA.

Said the report: "USC is figured to have the best dual meet team to go along with winning the most prestigious of the conference's track and field competition. The Trojans are looking at the last and the toughest leg of the triple crown of track.

"If the humidity and



Kent Gardenkrans, BYU track star, will vie for valuable points in discus and shot put.

Kuusela was listed as a point-getter in the hammer, while BYU's Richard George in the javelin.

BYU's Jim Barry was tabbed for a fourth in pole vault, and Jukka Kokkonen a fifth in the decathlon.

Using best marks and other criteria, the report

predicted the following outcome and point totals: Washington State 52, Arizona State 50, USC 44, Texas-El Paso 40, Brigham Young 39, UCLA 36, Illinois 33, San Jose 32, and Auburn 26.

Youth tennis class begins

BYU Special Courses and Conferences is sponsoring a program to train youth in the basics of tennis.

"Regardless of your playing ability, we look forward to teaching youth between the ages of 7-18 the action-packed game," said Randy Trane, director of the program.

Trane is a member of the United States Professional Teaching Association. He is a former member of the BYU tennis team and has had experience teaching tennis in Arizona, California, Colorado and Utah.

"All the new clinic teaching techniques will be used with drills to practice these techniques," Trane said.

"Take advantage of this great opportunity to start your child with the proper basics of tennis," Trane urged parents of young prospects. "Participants will need to provide their own rackets."

The classes will be held on Saturday through Aug. 6 (excluding June 25 and July 2).

Youth interested in taking the course may contact BYU Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB or ext. 4157.

Vroman upset with UCLA, plans transfer to Las Vegas

Former Provo High School basketball star Brett Vroman has decided to leave UCLA, "mostly for career considerations," and finish his collegiate basketball career at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Only had one year left at UCLA and I didn't want to play it under Barlow.

The Provo native said he had seen some UNLV practices and games and was impressed with their intensity and style of basketball. "I really like Coach Tarkanian," Vroman said. "He treated me like an adult, which was not how I was treated at UCLA."

Vroman said he was unhappy at UCLA under head coach Gene Bartow, and after visiting the Las Vegas campus last weekend, decided to accept a two-year scholarship at the school. The seven-foot center has one year of eligibility remaining, but under NCAA rules will have to sit out one year of competition due to his transfer.

Vroman said he wanted to attend the University of Utah but that school would not offer him a scholarship for the year he would have to sit out.

"I was unhappy with the program at UCLA and I was looking for one that would do me more good," Vroman said. "I

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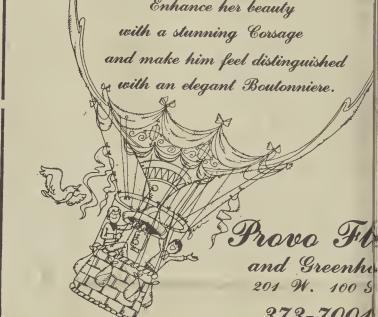
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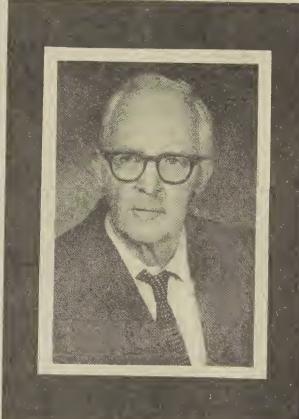
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STAR WARS

Informal assembly**Matthau, Lemmon to visit Y**

Actors Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon will be visiting BYU to meet with faculty and students in an informal assembly Friday at 4 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Spring term Theater and Cinematic Arts Department students may sign for priority seating in D583 HFAC. The remaining seats will be open to faculty, students and the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Matthau and Lemmon accepted an invitation to speak at BYU from Tad Z. Danielewski, coordinator

of the department's film and television program.

Matthau is well known for the films in which he acted with Lemmon, such as "The Odd Couple," "From Page," and "The Fortune Cookie." He also starred in "Cactus Flower," "Plaza Suite," "A New Leaf," "Hello Dolly," "Petey and Tilly."

Lemmon directed Matthau in "Kotch," and has acted in "Some Like it Hot," "Days of Wine and Roses," "The Out of Towners," "The Apartment," and "Some Like It Hot."

Lemmon has won two Academy Awards, one for Best Supporting Actor in 1955 for his part in "Mister Roberts," and he was selected as Best Actor of 1973 for "Save the Tiger."

Danielewski and Matthau have been friends for about 15 years. Danielewski extended the invitation to Matthau to come visit BYU if Matthau said, "I like to visit you whenever you are."

Danielewski, who is an Emmy Award-winning director, describes Matthau as a sensitive comedian "with a particular quality of sympathy and warmth."

Danielewski said that both actors are students of human nature. He said they are both of the Chaplin school and can be hilariously funny, yet also extremely touching.



Jack Lemmon

Walter Matthau

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Coed emcee to debut at concert

A new emcee for Concerts Impromptu, Valerie L. K. Scottsdale, Ariz., will be introduced Friday during the concert planned in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Kim McNamara, publicity chairwoman for Concerts Impromptu, said the ASBYU Culture Office staff is excited to have a woman emcee.

A sophomore majoring in public relations and communications, Miss Clark has done public relations work with Capitol Records in Los Angeles and at various conventions in California.

She said she plans to increase interaction between the emcee and performers.

Rick Tutt, a junior in psychology, also from Scottsdale, was emcee for the Friday 6 Concerts Impromptu.

George Hansen, junior in chemical engineering from Pittsburgh, Pa., emceed the May 20 performance.

The last Concerts Impromptu of spring term, to be held June 17, will

be emceed by a junior management student from Pocatello, Idaho.

George Hansen, junior in chemical engineering from Pittsburgh, Pa., emceed the May 20 performance.

The last Concerts Impromptu of spring term, to be held June 17, will

THE WEEKEND

Thursday

Lecture: Dr. Hugh Nibley, "The Church in the Wilderness," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m.

Film Society: "Pygmalion" and "College," 446 MARB, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Brian's Song" 7:20 and 9 p.m. KBYU Highlights: Special: "Designs and Sounds," 8 p.m.

Exhibit: Eben Comins' paintings of Indian Cultures, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Friday

Lecture: Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 4 p.m.

Recital: Gregory Smith, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 6:30 p.m.

Recital: Mary Rowe, mezzo-soprano, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Film Society: "Pygmalion" and "College," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Brian's Song" 7:20 and 9 p.m. KBYU Highlights: Movie Milestones, "Copacabana," 7 p.m.

Saturday

Dance: Spring Preference, ELWC ballroom and skyroom, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Concert: Gallery concert with Don Baker and Paul Cannon, third floor mezzanine, ELWC, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Brian's Song," 7:20 and 9 p.m. Film Society: "Pygmalion" and "College," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: Movie Milestones, "Copacabana," 7 p.m.

Sunday

Fireside: Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Varsity Theater: "Taming of the Shrew," 7 and 9 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: "Music and the Spoken Word," 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Forum: Dr. Jacob Nuesner, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Varsity Theater: "Taming of the Shrew," 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets available for piano festival

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Department box office for the second annual Summer Piano Festival to be held at BYU June 27 to July 2.

Lili Kraus, recognized worldwide as the "Queen of the Pianists," heads a list of celebrity concert pianists who will give a public concert each evening at the festival, according to Iain McKay, director of publications for the Department of Music.

Other pianists giving recitals and serving as judges for the contest portion of the festival will be Peter Orth, Neita True, Edward Khenyi and Elena Leonova.

The piano festival will include a full schedule of master classes, pedagogy, literature study, chamber music and recitals.

Forty contestants from as far away as Leningrad, USSR, will be competing for prize money totaling \$3,500.

On the last evening of the festival, four finalists chosen from the 40 contestants will perform with the Utah Valley Symphony with the audience invited to participate in the judging.

The combined vote of the audience will be the equivalent of one judge's vote.

Single recitals will cost \$1 for students, faculty and staff, and \$2 for general admission.

A special package for families for the five recitals and the gala finale costs \$10 for students, faculty and staff, and \$20 for the general public.

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The piano festival will include a

Cappella Choir praised in month-long U.S. tour

BYU A Cappella under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward returned last week on a 6,000-mile tour of the United States.

In Washington, D.C., the group sang in the Washington Cathedral and the National Archives Building.

Rep. Gunn McKay of Utah greeted the choir at the national capitol and took the students on a tour of the House of

ring Concert Band will perform today

Spring Concert Band will perform a free concert ranging from rock to classical styles on the patio of the Wilkinson Center today at 10

30 member band is under the direction of Dr. G. Laycock, and will be conducted by a guest director, Roger D. Smith, with an open rehearsal.

Rep. Gunn McKay of Utah will perform a wide variety of pieces including Haydn's "Saint Anthony Divertimento," a number entitled "Plymouth Rock (and Roll)," selections from "Oldahoma,"

and will also perform "Brighton Beach" by William Latham, "Psalm for Band" by Persichetti, Clara Grundman's "English" and "Toccata for Band" by Frank Erickson.

Concert is co-sponsored by the Department of

and the ASBYU Culture Office.

North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. Woodward was presented the key to the city and was made an honorary citizen by a city councilman.

In presenting the key, the commissioner said, "This has been the most beautiful music I have heard in my 57 years of life."

Mrs. M.L. Mulligan, director of the largest Methodist Church choirs in the South, said after the concert, "I literally felt I was going to be transported into heaven like Elijah. I have never heard anything more beautiful in my life."

The choir sang on a Chattanooga television station to an audience estimated at 400,000.

The singers also performed in Jones Hall in Houston, Tex., and received two standing ovations.

Representatives, usually off limits to visitors.

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Vocalist to perform senior recital Friday

A mezzo-soprano will give her senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madisen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Mary G. Rowe, a senior majoring in music pedagogy from Peoria, Ill., is a student of Robert Donau, who has 10 years of general musical background and has studied voice for five years.

Miss Rowe's program will include Schumann's "Widmung" and "Du bist wie eine Blume," Haneger's "At the Well," and Schubert's "Grethen am Sinnrad."

The program will also include songs by Donaudy, Donizetti,



Dr. Ralph Woodward

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Patio setting for pirate play

Pirates will take over the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center in a Gilbert and Sullivan satire to be presented by the BYU Music Theater beginning June 10.

This musical comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance," pokes fun at some Victorian ideas about social status, duty and honor. The play opens at 8 p.m. June 10 and runs June 11, 14, and 15.

An escapade of pirates, queens and

general goblins, this musical features such melodies as "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here." Soloists will be from BYU's Music Theater, University Chorus and Orchestra, with Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, professor of music, conducting.

The romantic leads, Mabel and Frederic, will be performed on alternate nights by Rebecca Rogers, Laura Wilkinson, Les Stringfellow and Mark Howarth.

Two weekend films planned

An English classic, "Pygmalion," followed by a comedy about university days, "Buster Keaton's College," will be presented by Film Society starting today.

Gere LaDue, director of Film Society, said the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 446 MARD.

"Pygmalion," is the original film on which "My Fair Lady" was based.

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academic problems

Standards Office offers help

By MCKAY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

Academic Standards Office is primarily concerned with helping students who have academic problems, but bears the burden of a negative image, according to Dr. James MacArthur, office director.

pend most of our time helping and very little in disciplining," Dr. MacArthur said. "Usually, most students perceive us as disciplinarians rather than helpers."

Dr. MacArthur gives two reasons for the Academic Office's negative image. One is that the most students come in contact with the office than have a problem.

Reason is "as long as the word 'standards' will never significantly change the image of us. We've got a negative tag on that word, office is a trouble spot in the students' eyes," he said.

main work of the Academic Standards Office, is contacting students who have an academic deficiency. Then the office tries to help maintain the overall 2.0 GPA required at

Warnings issued

Academic warning is issued if the GPA for any semester drops below 2.0. The student is placed on probation if his overall GPA is less than 2.0 and academic suspension is imposed when the student fails to raise his GPA to 2.0 or better during the same semester, Dr. MacArthur noted.

Students are notified of an academic deficiency on probation, by letter and by phone. "The purpose of the letter," Dr. MacArthur said, "is to bring them into the office for help or clearance."

Academic mistakes occur, and it is also important that students come in early to make necessary corrections.

Upon notification on grade slips, every student on probation, probation or in danger of being suspended is mailed a letter from Dr. MacArthur.

"Generally not mailed until the third week of semester," he said, "but even at that point they come in and make changes and receive a new grade slip."

At the office contacts students with poor grades by telephone. "Beginning the second week of the semester, we have people calling



Dr. James MacArthur, Academic Standards Office director, counsels a BYU coed.

Universe photo by Lawrence Pool

everyone on academic probation and asking the students if they would like to come in," Dr. MacArthur said.

Personal attention

The goal is to make a personal contact with every student, and, according to Dr. MacArthur, most are reached by mid-semester and most are surprised to find out the office is interested in them and their problems.

"At BYU we make it a primary concern to work with students who are failing," he said. "The majority of the students are in the B to B+ range when they come to us, and that means they have been successful in some other element. Sometimes they are in the new system."

Dr. MacArthur said that when a student has failed to raise his GPA to 2.0 during the

probationary semester, he looks at the situation and tries to see if there are grounds not to suspend the student.

Probation extended

For example, a student may be granted another probationary semester if there has been another progress towards raising his overall GPA, even if his overall GPA is not yet at 2.0.

"The computer doesn't suspend anyone," Dr. MacArthur said. "It's always a human decision based on university policy and other personal factors pertinent to the student's situation. We try to look at the person."

Dr. MacArthur also said the decisions of his office are made with the individual in mind. "We don't want to take the human element out of our decisions because if we do, we've lost the vision of what BYU is and stands for."

Dr. MacArthur said that when a student has failed to raise his GPA to 2.0 during the



Victor L. Ludlow, assistant professor of ancient scripture, models replica of an ancient high priest robes.

part of the class I assign, my students a project on the tabernacle. I want them to be more familiar with one given dimension of the Tabernacle or an Old Testament person. The students wanted to do a project on the Tabernacle, so we wore by Aaron (the brother of who was the high priest of the Tabernacle).

Explaining the significance of the robes, Ludlow said the time of Moses there was a white robe that was worn by all of the priests while in the Tabernacle or around the fenced-in area. They weren't used as street apparel, but only when working in or around the Tabernacle courtyard area.

In addition to the attire worn by the priest, the Tabernacle was a blue robe which had bells and pomegranates around the bottom hem," he added.

He said the reason the high priests wore the pomegranates was that "they were used as a signal to those individuals bringing in so that they could tell if the high priest was in the Tabernacle or surrounding courtyard."

He also wore an ephod (apron) of linen fabric in blue, purple and scarlet threads woven in. It hung from the shoulders and was around the waist with a sash made of the ephod. This is the way it was to Moses while he was on the mount," he said.

Description is found in Exodus 28. Ludlow said the colors in the woven fabric were something precious and valuable. He said he is interested to note that blue and white are the colors of the Jewish flag, which are the same as the robes.

He also wore a breastplate of twelve stones naming the twelve tribes of Israel. Each stone name of one of the sons of Israel engraved on it. The breastplate was a little pouch where a Thummim was kept," he said.

He said the high priest wore a blue, flowered hat with a gold band that had the words "LORD" on it. The priest was to the Lord" inscribed on it. The priest's hat had a plain brim.

Describing the Tabernacle, Ludlow said there was a court surrounding the Tabernacle measured 150 feet by 75 feet and was the Court of the Congregation. Directly in the main entrance within the court was the altar of sacrifice and a laver (or bowl) of

washing. The Tabernacle itself was small, measuring 5 feet by 45 feet.

The Tabernacle was divided into two main sections, the Holy Place and the Holy of Holies. It was within the Holy of Holies that the Ark of the Covenant was kept.

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He said the high priest wore a blue, flowered hat with a gold band that had the words "LORD" on it. The priest was to the Lord" inscribed on it. The priest's hat had a plain brim.

Describing the Tabernacle, Ludlow said there was a court surrounding the Tabernacle measured 150 feet by 75 feet and was the Court of the Congregation. Directly in the main entrance within the court was the altar of sacrifice and a laver (or bowl) of

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The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Kentucky fire disaster prompts reevaluation

The tragic fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., illustrates the flaws present in many public gathering places in fire emergencies. At least four important things were missing in Kentucky fire tragedy which could probably have prevented the deaths of more than 160 people.

The supper club lacked an automatic sprinkling system, smoke and fire detectors, an emergency lighting system and an evacuation plan. The presence of any or all of these items could have prevented the worst fire tragedy since the 1942 Coconut Grove fire that claimed 491 lives.

Sprinkler systems have proven effective in saving lives and retarding the spread of fire in public buildings. Most states now require installation of the system. All states should. Kentucky does now, but in 1970 when the Beverly Hills was rebuilt after another fire, the system was optional and the owners omitted it.

Smoke and fire detectors have been almost universally endorsed by fire safety experts. The devices serve to warn occupants of a fire and allow time for a calm and orderly evacuation.

One of the true tragedies of the Kentucky fire was the lack of an emergency lighting system. Survivors and witnesses have reported that one reason many people were not able to clear the building in time was because all the lights failed, even the exit signs. The combination of no lights and dense smoke set off a panic. Ironically, the owner of the supper club was ordered in February 1976 to install approved emergency lighting at several locations or repair an emergency standby generator to insure the lights would stay on in an emergency. The corrections were supposedly made, but the lighting failure during the fire suggests the possibility that they weren't made adequately.

The lack of a planned evacuation process in case of fire is reflected in the fact that the only warning given patrons was the effort of an 18-year-old busboy, Walter Bailey, after commanding a microphone from two comedians, told guests to go to the exits because there was a fire. His efforts saved many lives, but too many of the guests failed to take the warning seriously.

Pupils in elementary, junior and high schools practice regular fire drills to learn how to exit the building in case of fire. But that is usually where it stops. Families and businesses should have well-planned evacuation routes to follow in case of fire and should practice regular fire drills. The lack of such plans usually results in panic.

The tragedy in Kentucky points out that the potential for disastrous fires with high casualties still exists in spite of efforts by individuals and officials. It can only be hoped that others will learn from this tragedy so that similar tragedies can be averted in the future.

Addiction to sweeteners shows super 'sugar power'

"Tanya, I'm addicted. Do you know how many Ding Dongs I've had over the last three days?"

"No, how many?"

"About two dozen."

"Two dozen?"

"Yes! In fact three days. I just had a thing for them. I couldn't get enough. But I'm through now. If I ever even look at another Ding Dong..."

No doubt two weeks later my anonymous friend not only looked longingly at another Ding Dong, but gulped it down as well in gastronomical delirium. But judge not that he was not judged, for she's not the only one with a sweet tooth.

According to Dr. Michael Cantor and Richard J. Eichler in a recent article in *Chemtech* (an American Chemical Society monthly), the average American consumer needs nearly one-third pound of sweetener per day.

The two claim that "as sugar becomes increasingly popular, people in all cultures, past and present, and in all regions are only too eager to do whatever is necessary to consume inordinate quantities of the stuff."

As I read that, I remembered how, as a child, I adored going out to eat simply because I could swallow two or three small packages of free sugar before a meal. I'm not independent. I occasionally treat myself, instead, to one or two big packages of expensive chocolate chip cookies.

Letters to editor

Parking spots, blimp taken

Parking

faculty parking spaces.

Tom Slack
Orem

Blimp

Editor: I would like to appeal to the person who stole the miniature blimp from the film display in the Wilkinson's Gallery. To you, the blimp is a "fun" thing to hang around your apartment, until you get tired of it and toss it out. To me, it is a valuable piece of publicity—not worth a great deal in money, perhaps, but I gave my assurance that the blimp would be returned. The person who collected it obtained it from was leary of letting it out, but I, in my naive belief, expressed confidence that if it were reasonably well protected, BYU students would have enough respect for themselves and others' property to leave it alone.

I don't want to condemn you to hell

or call you to repentance. I just want the blimp back so I can return it to its original owner. No questions will be asked, and I'll even offer a reward. The thing can't be sold, I assure you, but I assure you, it does to me. Please call ext. 3901 or see me in the Wilkinson's Gallery until 4 p.m.

Gere LaDue
Film Society director

Sports

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